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Independents See Provincial Organization of All Bodies Opposed to Social Credit

Support of a plan to form a province-wide organization of Independents and other bodies opposed to the Aberhart administration, and a suggestion that it be called the "United Citizens of Alberta" were voiced in a resolution passed at a meeting of Independent thought in the Elk Hall at Cochrane Wednesday of last week. The meeting embodied the whole of the Banff-Cochrane constituency.

The resolution will be submitted to an Independent convention in Edmonton on Saturday to study means of building a cohesive organization out of all the parties and bodies of thought in the province which are opposed to the program of the present provincial government.

For as Howard Wright of Airdrie, who acted as chairman, expressed it, the Independents are interested only in honest administration and faithful, capable service in the matter of provincial administration, and those interested in obtaining such an objective should be willing to sacrifice a certain amount of political identity if a common goal—the ousting of the Aberhart government—is to be achieved.

Mr. Wright, who is president of the Independent constituency committee, reviewed the success of the Independent Citizens' movement in the constituency in the last election and the activities of the group since then.

The thought in the delegates' minds at a conference in Calgary of delegates from the constituencies surrounding this one in December of last year was that something should be done on a province-wide basis to keep the organization alive. David White, an active worker from Banff, had then suggested that the Independents who were delegates to the conference should not have to do all the work, and that the constituency associations should help.

Frank Laut of Crossfield, the sitting member, remarked that at the last session no legislation had been passed that was later disallowed, and that little legislation of an extremely contentious nature had been proposed.

NEED FOR FUNDS BECOMING DIRE

Members of the East Community Smokes Fund committee have asked The Chronicle to help further their appeal for funds to send cigarettes to men from this district who are serving overseas. The committee points out that each month the number of men in the forces from the district serving overseas is increasing and digs deeper into the coffers of the fund.

Remember, these are the men that are "over there" fighting for the freedom of Canada and the world. By adding your little bit to the Smokes Fund is an easy way of showing our boys in uniform that you appreciate what they are doing for us.

ous nature had been proposed. This he attributed to the strong opposition and organization of the Independent movement.

"We made it known that we wouldn't oppose good legislation, but we were determined to oppose anything we thought was not in the public welfare," he declared.

"How we are going to keep together at present, is the major problem facing us today. We have no need of a platform. All we are urging is this one thing—that we must have capable, honest individuals in the government."

Mr. Laut declared that the government claimed a surplus, yet there was \$3,100,000 of unpaid interest owing on provincial bonds. The provincial income had shown an increase of some \$6,000,000, and he believed that some of this should be used to pay the province's legally-contracted debt.

"When anyone talks about reduced interest, he's just asking for a hand-out. We seem to have gotten away from the position of looking upon a debt as an obligation."

Others who spoke in support of a provincial organization included Harry May of Crossfield, David White of Banff, R. F. Smith of Springbank and Arthur Unwin of Banff.

Mr. May, Mr. White and Mr. Smith were named delegates to the convention at Edmonton on Saturday and the meeting decided to defer the election of the constituency association officials until after the convention.

SHIPS AND CLOCKS SOLD BY AUCTION AT SUNSHINE SOCIAL

The box social and dance in Sunshine school on Friday night in aid of the district school fund and Junior Red Cross was well attended. The boxes which represented anything from a hat-tieship to a cuckoo clock, were auctioned by P. Holman. During the evening the presentation of a set of brushes was made to Charlie Laut who left to fill a position in the East. Music for the dance was provided by the Crossfield Hot Shots and net proceeds for the evening's entertainment amounted to \$15.

IRENE HESKETH "IN THE ARMY" AS A DRIVER

Miss Irene Hesketh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh, left on Friday for Calgary for initial training in the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Army. Miss Hesketh enlisted as transport driver and starts her training with considerable experience. She is a capable driver and has her first aid certificate from the time she was a lieutenant in the Girl Guides at Arrowwood.

"VICTORY CAKE" RAFFLE WILL AID SMOKES FUND

A three-tier cake, made and donated by Mrs. F. Stevens, is being raffled in aid of the East Community Smokes Fund which sends cigarettes to all men from this district who are serving overseas. A fruit cake, it is decorated in the colors of the country, red, white and blue, and is on display in the window of Steve's Grocery.

John Carmichael Picked up in North Sea After Forced Landing

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carmichael from their son, John, who is a member of the R.C.A.F. serving with an R.A.F. unit in England, tells of his experience which was recently reported in The Chronicle. On his first flight in action, John was the victim of enemy shrapnel and the letter following tells of his second flight.

Dear Dad:

Well, I am on another week's leave so I am down in the south of England now looking for Earl Hopper (Crossfield). I received a letter from him just before I left and he said he was also on a week's leave and was coming down here, although I haven't met up with him yet.

I am feeling fine and enjoying myself down here. The weather is grand in this part of the country.

I suppose you received a cablegram saying I was in hospital again. I was in but there was nothing wrong so I had them send another saying I was O.K.

Anyway, here is the story. I had just some back to my station after a week's leave as I told you before, and was waiting to go to work again. After a week I went on my second trip which turned out rather unlucky.

I got to my target O.K. and was headed home without much happening but we ran out of gasoline over the North Sea. We

CARD PARTY ATTRACTS GOOD ATTENDANCE

The card party Friday night sponsored by the Crossfield Catholic Women's League was well attended, 19 tables being in play. Winners were: Bridge—firsts, Mrs. E. Devins and Mr. A. Haven, consolations, Mrs. Nicholl, Sr., and Mr. I. Benoit; "500", firsts, Mrs. C. C. Stafford and Mr. L. Ableman, consolations, Mrs. J. Mason and Mr. Eugene Wickerson. There were 9 tables each of bridge and "500" and one of whist in play.

NEW RELIEF CASE AND PENSIONER

Monthly relief was granted to one more party by the Rosebud municipal council on Saturday at its regular meeting. This brings the total relief cases of the municipal district to seven. The meeting also passed its approval on one application for old age pension and granted tax consolidation to three ratepayers.

Old-Timers Will Recall 'Way Back When' on Wednesday At 14th Annual Round-Up

ATTEND CONVENTION

Coun. A. M. Wygle and Coun. D. Kimmel left Tuesday to attend the convention of the Association of Alberta Municipal Districts, being held over three days this week at Edmonton.

could not see land so, of course, we had to land on the water. Our pilot made a good landing considering the difficulties and we were all out of the plane and into our rubber dinghy in 25 seconds. No one was injured and everyone behaved nicely which helped a lot.

There were five of us in the little rubber boat which rather filled it up. Our plane broke up when it landed and sank in ten minutes. The first thing we did when we got into the boat was to take out a cigarette, but when we got out the matches they were rather wet, so that was that.

After an hour the wind rose and the seas became quite heavy and everyone got soaking wet. However, we could see birds flying around us so we knew we had a fairly good chance of being found. We also had emergency rations in the boat and two gallons of water. After two hours we saw a fighter plane in the sky so we fired some signal cartridges which attracted the pilot. Boy, were we glad to see him! He flew around us for ten minutes and then went back to report us. When he came back he could not see us although we could see him away in the distance. However, after about an hour, he came closer and this time there were ten fighters flying around us. After five hours in the sea, we saw the lifeboat heading toward us and they soon had us out and gave us some navy rum.

Of the five of us in the crew, one was from Wales, one from Scotland, one from England, one from New Zealand and myself a Canadian—and they were all seaseick except the New Zealander and I—the two Colonials.

When we got back to land we found out that we had been 15 miles out from shore.

As soon as we got off the boat of course they put us in bed with hot-water bottles around us. They kept us in hospital for three days just to make sure we were O.K. When we got out we went to see the crew of the lifeboat and gave them one of our cars with our names on it. They also received a telegram of thanks from the Air Marshal of the Royal Air Force. When we got back to our station our C.O. gave us all a week's leave, which I am enjoying now.

I am feeling fine and none the worse for the experience.

The Crossfield & District Old Timers' Association was organized on January 27, 1927, its objects being the promotion of goodwill and friendly service among the early settlers of Alberta, and to gather together at least once a year for a social evening. Unfortunately, the records of the early history of the organization which contain interesting information have been lost.

Qualification for membership was residence in Alberta previous to December 31, 1907. However, through time this requirement was revised twice owing to so many members passing on or changing residence and this year persons resident or settled in Alberta previous to December 31, 1910, are eligible. Setting the date forward should materially add to the membership and induce newer members to take an active part in the organization, relieving some of the older members who have faithfully carried on for so many years keeping it alive through good and bad years.

The 14th annual Round-Up is being held on Wednesday evening, November 26, in the U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield. Incidentally, the date for this event is a fixture, being held the last Wednesday in November each year. It is a full evening of entertainment commencing with a banquet from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by an interesting program and rounded off with a dance.

Crossfield Catholic Women's League is catering to the banquet and some well known artists together with a number of local entertainers will contribute to the program. Mrs. Trainors' Hill Billies, as in the past, will supply the old favorites for the dance. Visits with old and new members of the association will make a delightful evening.

Arrangements are completed through the hard work of the various committees to outshine and make outstanding the 14th Annual Round-Up of the Old-Timers.

WEED INSPECTOR BURNING THISTLE

Rosebud Weed Inspector, E. M. Christfield, is busy burning Russian Thistle in the municipality and the council asks the co-operation of all citizens in the control of this weed menace.

COUNCIL OPPOSED TO ENLARGEMENT OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS

The meeting of the Rosebud Municipal council on Saturday went on record as being unanimously opposed to the proposed scheme of enlarging the municipal areas of the province.

ROSEBUD WILL NOT BUY SEED GRAIN

The meeting of the Rosebud council on Saturday decided not to buy any seed oats or barley for next spring.

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Heed the Words

Crossfield's three coal dealers have been advising their customers to buy their coal early in lieu of the shipping difficulties that are being experienced. They have been stressing the point that railway cars for delivery of coal to their yards are scarce now and will be more so in a short time. Government propaganda has been attempting to reach the same end as the dealers in having residents put in a good supply of coal early.

This is not high pressure selling and should be hearkened to by everyone. If all wait until the cold weather sets in, there is going to be a lot of chilly homes—needlessly.

When your dealer advises you to get your coal ordered now, remember, he is not high pressuring you because doubtless you would buy your supply from him anyway. He has your comfort in mind because already there is difficulty encountered in getting orders through on time.

SUBS BY BARTER—BY ARRANGEMENT

The Chronicle has decided to accept garden and farm produce in lieu of subscriptions, provided it is done by arrangement and not just plopped in the lap of the editor without warning.

MODERN LIGHTING FIXTURES INSTALLED

E. A. Edlund, proprietor of Edlund's Drug Store in Crossfield, has added another modern touch to his store with the installation of fluorescent lights. H. A. Bannister did the installation work.

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Attracting all passers-by, the window of The Chronicle this week recalls days of the last Great War and the part played in it by men of this district.

Souvenirs of both allied and enemy design are to be seen, including rations books, bombs, tunics, grenades and a long list of other interesting articles.

Each piece in the window is accompanied by a slip telling what the article is and by whom it was contributed. The window was decorated by Gordon Reeves and Reggie Belshaw.

The same two boys next week will dress the window using the Navy for a theme; last week it was the Air Force. They will welcome any articles in any way connected with the Navy, either past or present.

Useful Trades In Army Offer Good Training

As a means to attempt to offset the lack of information regarding trades in the Canadian Army, The Chronicle sets forth a few bare details in that respect and will continue, week by week, to give other information which may not be widely known.

There is a wide variety of trades in the Army and educational requirements for them range from Grade 8 to Grade 12. Most of these trades require that the prospective recruit take training under the Youth Training plan, during which time wages are paid, but in a number, in fact a majority of the cases, adaptability and experience is put a little ahead of education where specific requirements are lacking. Thus, a farm youth who has had experience with tractors and trucks and other machinery can easily find an Army trade to suit his ability and liking.

A partial list of trades in the Army follows: Blacksmiths, carpenters, coppersmiths or tin-smiths, draughtsmen, diesel mechanics, clerk, driver mechanics, electricians, motor mechanics, operators (signals), wireless operators and others.

The Chronicle has been supplied by headquarters of Military District No. 13 with temporary medical forms and any intending youths who wish to take advantage of this service will also find other information at their disposal.

Douglas Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fleming, left on Wednesday to report for duty with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

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Every Inch of Coast Covered By Air Patrols

U.S., Canadian Bases Form Protective Network

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—New air bases already completed or under construction by Canada and the United States now grid the northern half of North America so every inch of exposed coastline can be easily patrolled.

From the international boundary to near the Arctic Circle, huge fields are being provided for the watchdogs of the air whose job is to seek out surface and undersea raiders and provide the first line of defence against any seaborne invading force.

Since the war began millions of dollars have been poured into aerial defences. In brief, this is the picture presented by recent disclosures by Canadian ministers in the House of Commons and announcements made previously in Washington. Most of the bases are in usable shape.

EAST COAST

Canadian operational bases at Yarmouth, Shelburne, Dartmouth and Sydney, N.S.; Botwood, Gander and Turbay in Newfoundland; Northwest River "and elsewhere" in Labrador; United States bases in Greenland.

WEST COAST

Canadian operational bases at Patricia Bay, Uchelet, Tofino and Coal Harbor on Vancouver Island; Aliford Bay in the Queen Charlotte Islands; Bella Bella and Prince Rupert on the mainland coast of British Columbia; United States in Alaska, including some stretching out across the Aleutian Islands toward Asia.

In addition there is a new Canadian chain of seven airfields from Edmonton across northern British Columbia and the Yukon to Alaska, providing a short-hop air route by which fighter craft could be rushed

northward if the need arises. Most of the coastal bases are close enough that fighter planes based at one could jump by easy stages to any other.

It has been announced R.C.A.F. patrol planes have on occasion operated more than half way across the Atlantic. Planes that can do that would have little difficulty carrying out coastal patrols from bases existing or planned.

On the west coast similar preparations have been made. The southern section can be watched over by a patrol from the British Columbia coast is United States responsibility and bases built or planned provide needed facilities for patrol operations there.

The Arctic pack ice helps, limiting the need for protection of the Arctic approaches by sea to Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia, and a narrow strip of water open part of the year, forming the northeast passage from Murmansk and Archangel across the roof of the world—a passage only kept open by a fleet of 40 Russian ice-breakers.

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Airdrie and District News

The news from Airdrie was received at The Chronicle office too late for publication this week, and will appear on this page with next week's news.



Dr. K. W. Doughty
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Erosion Again

Last summer, the writer encountered a district in southern Manitoba in which erosion, probably by both wind and water, had gone to the point that the top-soil had been entirely lost from the uplands. The crops were stunted and unhealthy. A letter was addressed to Dr. J. L. Doughty, Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, suggesting that he visit the area and attempt to ascertain the loss in fertility suffered by the eroded areas.

Dr. Doughty surveyed the district and collected soil samples from the "white" eroded patches and from adjacent dark areas at a distance of not more than fifteen or twenty feet. The results of laboratory analyses showed that the samples from eroded areas had an average of 46 per cent less organic matter and 39 per cent less nitrogen than samples from apparently undamaged areas. Samples of the crops were also taken, and it was found that those growing on eroded soil contained 28 per cent less nitrogen than those on un-eroded soil and, of course, the yields would be substantially reduced.

Dr. R. D. Bird secured, in the same area, an excellent color photograph of a field of summerfallow which is practically ruined by erosion.

The results of Dr. Doughty's experiments, together with Dr. Bird's photograph, are reproduced in a circular just published by the Agricultural Department of the Line Elevators' Association. Copies may be secured through grain buyers of line elevator companies associated with this department or from The North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg or Calgary.

MORE WHEAT IS EXPORTED

5,744,833 Bushels
Sent Overseas
Last Week

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today reported overseas export clearances on Canadian wheat totalled 5,744,833 in the week ended Nov. 14 compared with 3,014,550 the corresponding week last year. Exports in the 15 weeks ended Nov. 14 totalled 41,447,193 compared with 26,372,302 in the same period last year.

Wheat receipts in the prairie provinces in the week ended Nov. 14 totalled 7,700,454 bushels compared with 8,430,399 the previous week and 7,508,726 the same week last year. Receipts by provinces with figures for the same week last year in brackets: Manitoba 1,697,235 (796,217); Saskatchewan 3,907,269 (3,871,634); Alberta 2,695,850 (2,840,885).

Marketings for the 15 weeks ended Nov. 14 totalled 109,867,851 bushels compared with 223,489,339 in the same period last year. Receipts by provinces: Manitoba 19,990,634 (31,256,617); Saskatchewan 60,615,822 (124,796,937); Alberta 29,261,295 (67,436,385).

Canadian wheat in store in the week ended Nov. 14 totalled 603,695, 508 bushels compared with 493,308, 445 the previous week and 453,583, 759 the previous week and 453,583, 759 the previous week.

'I Like Jobs With Figures,' Says Paddy Finucane

LONDON, Nov. 12.—When the war is over, the ordered, unexciting life of a bookkeeper will do for one of the R.A.F.'s top-notch fighter pilots—Pit. Lt. Brendan (Paddy) Finucane.

The 21-year-old Irishman, who already has been through enough excitement to last him a lifetime, revealed his unpretentious ambition in a broadcast.

He is credited with shooting down 23 enemy planes and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and two bars and the Distinguished Service Order.

"I like jobs with figures—accountancy or auditing," Paddy explained. "Perhaps that doesn't sound much like a fighter pilot. But pilots are perfectly normal people."

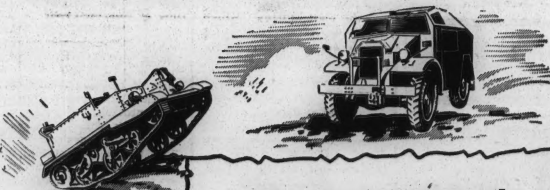
He told of the excitement and nervous tension of air fighting. "Before going off on a trip, I usually have a funny feeling in my 'tummy' but once I'm in my aircraft everything is fine. The brain is working fast, and if the enemy is met it seems to work like a clockwork motor. You don't have time to feel anything."

773 the corresponding week last year.

Wheat stored in Canadian elevators totalled 478,723,483 bushels compared with 477,565,672 the previous week and 410,669,143 the same week last year, the report showed.

Canadian wheat in the United States totalled 24,972,025 bushels against 25,802,773 the previous week and 42,914,530 the same week last year.

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Dog Pound, 3 p.m.

Crossfield, Sunday School, 11
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(Anglican)

Rev. A. D. Currie, Rector

Sunday, Nov. 23, 9:00 a.m. Holy
Communion.

Sunday, Nov. 30, St. Andrew's
Day, 7:30 p.m., Evensong. All
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By Order of the Village Council

T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

FOR

RED CROSS

INFORMATION

See MRS. A. E. EDLUND

PHONE 27

More District Men Serving

The following names are in-
cluded in a list of men who have
recently joined His Majesties'
Forces and are in addition to the
names published periodically by
The Chronicle. If any names are
omitted, The Chronicle would
appreciate having the names as
this list is the only record at
present of men from this district
serving their country.

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Hugh Wyle, Jimmy Harrison,
Ernie Tweedale, Allan Montgom-
ery, Carl Trones, Douglas Flem-
ing, Harry Walroth and Cecil
Walker.

R.A.F. STRONG IN EGYPT

**Have More Planes
Now Than Whole
Pre-War R.A.F.**

By EDWARD KENNEDY

AT A BRITISH OUTPOST IN
THE WESTERN DESERT, Egypt,
Nov. 18.—New United States-made
planes are arriving steadily now
and are largely responsible for so
sharp an increase in Britain's ad-
vance East air strength that the Brit-
ish command here now has more
planes than there were in the entire
R. A. F. at the beginning of the war.

In addition to those American
planes already in service, there are
others, later and more powerful
models, which may give the Axis
some surprises in any big air offen-
sive. Military secrecy prevents dis-
closure of details.

The desert "axis" are alive with
British aircraft and while British-
built craft still comprise the greater
part of the total, several British
models which a year ago were used
in combat have been relegated to
other work. With such a powerful
fighter as the new Messerschmitt
109P in the hand of Axis forces
here for instance, British Lysand-
ers no longer go out to fight in this
arena, and even the big Bismarck
bombers must be cautious.

Several new British models have
taken the place of older planes, in-
cluding the new "Mark Two" Hur-
ricanes and the two-engined Beau-
fighter.

Among the United States-made
planes the Glenn Martin Maryland
bombers are regarded by the South
African Air Force fliers who use
them as the most effective bombers
in operation here. During the last
fortnight alone the Marylands have
shot down six Axis fighters. One of
the bombers got in safely from Ben-
gali after losing five feet of a wing
in a collision.

The American Tomahawk fight-
ers are extremely popular with all
the British, Australian and South
African squadrons.

The naval air arm has units op-
erating from desert airfields under
R.A.F. command, including both
bomber and fighter groups. The
naval fighter pilots in the desert
fly the American Grumman Mari-
lets, which they like.

In addition to these American
military planes, the British airmen
are using American Lockheed and
Douglas air liners for transport.

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